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Faculty exhibit displays talents and expertise.

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Is it time to return the Statue of Liberty?

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Dons maul RCC Tigers in OEC opener 30-6.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

el Don

Volume 72, Number 12

17th at Bristol Street Santa Ana, California 92706

Friday, October 13, 1995

80 YEARS OF COMING HOME

Activities and victory highlight week-long celebration



▼ **DANCE**
Princess Flor Mejia dances her heels off while close to 100 other students join her and the rest of the royal court.



▼ **FLOAT**
Top prize for the Fiesta Days float competition went to the Don VW bug.



▼ **GAME**
Don running back, Ace Riggins leads the pack into a victorious football game against the Riverside Tigers.



Armando Mugica / el Don Photo
RSC's Elisa Palma gets into the spirit at Saturday's game.



By Ruth Cossio-Muniz
el Don Staff Writer

Put another candle on the birthday cake! In honor of its 80th Anniversary, RSC hosted a weeklong celebration with BBQs, dances, a float competition, the appearance of Power 106, and the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

To kick-off the big birthday bash, on Sept. 20, the RSC 80th Anniversary Committee provided cake for both the Orange and Santa Ana Campuses and prepared for the first party event, a district-wide office decoration contest.

Eighteen departments participated, including the Chancellor's Office, Community Services, Admissions, Hearing Impaired and the Orange Campus Administration.

Judges roamed the ornamented corridors and offices of RSC and after hours of observation they determined the winner.

The Student Development office, headed by Dr. Audrey Noji, won the contest's first prize of a catered luncheon for up to 20 employees.

"All staff members dressed up as Dons the day of the competition," said Maria Garibay, secretary for the office. "When we found out we had won, I just screamed."

"It obviously represented a lot of effort on the Please see **HOMEcoming**, page 5

Extra fee for students ends next semester

By Marco Buscaglia
Special to the el Don

Two students sitting next to each other in a California community college classroom are probably getting the same education. But the money they're spending for it may be vastly different.

A state law that began in 1993 requires students with a bachelor's degree to pay \$50 per unit for classes at community colleges. Those without the degree pay only \$13. By next year, however, things could change. The two-tier fee system ends on Jan. 1.

Criticized by many as being a deterrent to retraining, the payment system was set up as a legislative answer to overcrowded classrooms in the state's community colleges. State legislators behind the bill wanted to free up space for students coming out of high school.
Please see **FEE**, page 3

By Karla Dudich
el Don Staff Writer

Repercussions from the closure of the El Toro Marine Base are being felt at RSC's Child Development Centers.

Every Christmas, Toys for Tots, a Marine Corps charity organization, makes hundreds of little wishes come true by donating toys to RSC's day-care centers.

But, since the closure, the program has been cut dramatically and donations have nearly ceased. Instead of the usual abundance of toys and gifts, the day-care centers now receive unusable donations.

However, a volunteer at the Santa Ana campus center noticed the plight and has begun taking steps to supply a ray of hope for the

MARINE BASE CLOSURE

TOYS FOR TOTS
Honor society needs help to save Christmas for Rancho's day-care children

children this holiday season.

Joan "Woody" Wood, vice president of Phi Theta Kappa at RSC, has enlisted the help of her Honor Society Chapter, and is also asking for the aid of students and faculty.

Together, Wood believes we can provide a Christmas for the children, reminiscent of the past.

"I feel there is no reason why a few hundred people out of what - 40,000 students plus faculty - can't do something about it," Wood said.

Beginning next week, Phi Theta Kappa will place bins in the Johnson Center for toy donations. The donated toys will be collected daily and stored until the centers' annual Christmas party.

Rancho Santiago College has four day-care centers. The Santa Ana, Please see **TOTS**, page 4

NEWS BRIEFS

□ NATION

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTEST AT BROWN

PROVIDENCE, R.I.-Newt Gingrich showed up in Rhode Island recently and bought all of America's natural resources for a dollar.

Actually, it was not the Speaker of the House himself, but Brown University student Patrick Dillard, who wore a gray suit and some gray powder on his hair. Dillard and other Brown students were on hand at Rhode Island's Old State House Sept. 21 to participate in part of a nationwide protest of congressional plans to strip away environmental regulations.

David Wise, a member of the Sierra Student Coalition and a senior at Brown, was auctioning off the nation's clean air and water to protest the Gingrich's stance on environmental issues.

"Last November's elections were not a mandate to tear down our environmental landscape and give away our public land," said Wise.

And he had the names to back up his statement. More than 1 million signatures - 7,500 from Rhode Island campuses - were collected nation-wide in response to a simple premise: Every American has the right to a safe and healthy environment.

□ STATE

STANFORD STUDENTS WARNED TO USE CAUTION

PALO ALTO - Returning Stanford University students were greeted by an aggressive campus-wide campaign warning them of a serial rapist.

School officials posted fliers with the police sketch of a man who has committed five rapes in the area in the last month. Police said they weren't taking any chances at a time when 5,500 female students, 800 of them freshmen, were arriving to campus.

The Stanford police department is advising students to travel with others and keep an eye out for suspicious characters.

The school's escort service was seeking extra volunteers for what could be a busy fall. The organization distributed safety information to students, including maps highlighting well-lit travel routes and booklets with security tips.

□ LOCAL

HIV/AIDS POSTER CONTEST

The Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross - in collaboration with the Orange County Department of Education - is accepting entries through Nov. 10 for the Seventh Annual HIV/AIDS Awareness Poster Contest.

The contest provides an opportunity for students, amateur and professional artists who live, work, or attend school in Orange County to help increase awareness about HIV/AIDS.

Posters may be in English, Spanish or other languages. Contest organizers ask that posters include messages that promote prevention and risk reduction, encourage abstinence, and foster compassion for people living with HIV/AIDS.

The 1995 Poster Contest winners will be acknowledged and posters will be displayed at the Women and HIV Conference on Nov. 18 at the University of California at Irvine. Winners will also be introduced and posters exhibited at the World Aids Day Conference on Dec. 1 at UCI.

Entry forms for this year's poster contest are available at the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross. For more information, please call (714) 835-5381 ext. 260.

□ CAMPUS

U.S. POSTAL PRODUCTS AVAILABLE

A U.S. Postal Products vending machine has been installed in the Johnson Campus lobby near the Don Bookstore. Postal products now available to students include stamps, post cards, and postage-paid envelopes.

The new vending machine accepts cash only and gives up to \$3 in change.

-Compiled by John Petito

COMMUNITY

College targets Korean Festival to lessen anger

Asian students upset over perceived racial bias

By Steve Castaneda
el Don Staff Writer

It is not fun and games here at RSC, as a recent satisfaction survey revealed that the multi-cultural threads of equality here are wearing thin.

Asian Pacific students expressed anger with student services, complaining that faculty are insensitive to their needs and that they have been treated and accused unfairly.

These students also feel that they are mimicked by others because of their accents, ridiculed when they ask questions, and accused of cheating because they study in groups.

In a move to close the gap between RSC and the Asian students and community, the college has entered a booth into this weekend's Korean Festival in Garden Grove.

"We know that our Asian students are the least satisfied with what happens to them here at Rancho," said Chancellor Vivian Blevins.

According to Blevins, when students are not satisfied with the way they're treated, when they don't have a sense that this is their col-

lege, it should be an alarm to the administration and faculty which says something is wrong here.

"The problem of not having enough Asian speaking faculty members also plays a significant role in the satisfaction of students," said Blevins.

"We are bringing in some very talented, very intellectual Asian faculty members here to Rancho. We've always looked for faculty that worked best with our community and who make a difference in the lives of their students," said Blevins.

RSC has no Korean speaking faculty as of now to fill the booth but is looking for help from the International Student Office.

"We are going to go into the festival with our eyes wide open," said RSC Public Information Officer Dale Ruhe.

"We do not know especially how many people will speak English and how many will speak Korean. It will be nice to have students there who speak Korean," said Ruhe.

RSC participates in three festivals a year, each costing a substantial amount of money.

"This year we do have enough informational handouts and money to participate in the Korean Festival without going over our public relations spending budget," said Ruhe.

The Korean Festival will mark the first time that RSC has been represented in an Asian festival not on college grounds.

It will serve as an outreach to the Asian community as well as students, which administration says will send the message that RSC is their campus and that there is a place for everyone here at Rancho.

According to Blevins, the school is on the right track as far as fulfilling the needs of its Asian students and community.

"We are here to provide an education and we will take you where you want to go, whether it be transfer, or into the work force. Whatever it is, students should understand that we are here for them. That's the message we need to send," said Blevins.

The booth will be open throughout the weekend informing the community of the various opportunities RSC provides.

CALIFORNIA POLITICAL SCENE

Gov. Wilson signs county recovery plan amid protest

\$50 million relief package diverts funds from local sources

By Monica Hernandez
el Don Staff Writer

Gov. Pete Wilson, amid hecklers of his stand against affirmative action, signed legislation that gives Orange County a chance to rise from bankruptcy with no new taxes, at the Santa Ana Civic Center's Plaza of the Flags Tuesday.

Dubbed the consensus recovery plan, it diverts \$50 million a year from local transit authority, parks and flood-control districts for up to 20 years.

With this plan in place, something similar to a corporate reorganization can be filed in bankruptcy court. This needs to be filed by Jan. 1 for the county to be cleared of bankruptcy by mid-1996.

"The package I am about to sign today will distance Orange County from the troubles of the past year and ensure that better days lay ahead," Wilson said.

If the plan of adjustment is not filed on time, a state trustee will be appointed - a guarantee of sorts.

Supervisor Marian Bergeson thanked the governor for what she called his "tough love" campaign, forcing the county to find its own

way without a state bailout.

"We were belittled in the national and international press, we were made fun of on the late-night talk shows," said state Sen. John Lewis, R-Orange. "The truth of the matter is, our economy is very, very sound. We're going to look back on this in a few years and see this as a relatively minor blip in the road."

Orange County cities, schools and special districts, still need to for-

mally approve the plan, which will take several weeks.

Although the county's public schools were not directly affected by Tuesday's legislature, it was decided in an earlier bond that public schools would be reimbursed 90 cents on the dollar.

Cities and special districts that lost money must wait in line for lawsuits, if any, against investment firms involved in the bankruptcy.

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FEE: Two-tier system ends in January

Continued from Page 1

"(State legislators) wanted to see that students who already received an inexpensive education at a public institution would not take the seats of those students who only had a high school degree," said Patrick Lenz, deputy director for the California's Senate budget committee. "And if they did, the legislature wanted to ensure that they paid a higher price for it."

Many community college officials, however, say that the legislation has had a negative effect on community colleges. According to a report from the California Higher Education Policy Center, the two-tier system generated \$10 million in revenue during the first semester, \$30 million less than the state had expected.

"A lot of students were forced to drop out," said David Mertes, chancellor of the California Community College system. "They could no longer afford to take their classes."

Although community colleges may have made more money from individual returning students, overall, they lost funding because students either dropped out or took fewer classes.

Mertes said he's glad the payment system expires at the end of this year, claiming the plan was short-sighted for a state that has seen jobs dwindle in the last decade.

"California has been hit hard by corporate downsizing and base closures, and one way to get people back in the work force is job training," said Mertes.

"If someone loses their job, they immediately look to community colleges for a new start, and if they can't afford it, they lose that opportunity."

"If someone loses their job, they immediately look to community colleges for a new start, and if they can't afford it, they lose that opportunity."

Calif. Community Colleges
Chancellor David Mertes

Mertes said the enrollment of students holding bachelor's degrees dropped by nearly 45 percent, from 124,671 to 65,798, at the state's 106 two-year colleges when the fees were increased.

"The people that needed it the most took it the hardest," he said. "It has to be in the state's best interest to retrain its residents."

Mertes said that with an even fee system, students with bachelor's degrees should return in due time. "They'll probably come back gradually," he said. "People will look around and see that the community colleges are offering a new future."

Bill Reinhard, director of public affairs for the American Association of Community Colleges, said many California residents should benefit from the equal fee structure.

"Community colleges have always offered new opportunities to those people who lose their jobs or are simply aren't satisfied with them," said Reinhard.

"It's a good way for them to put two years of study in, or more, if they go to class part-time, and come out with a new career."



Louie Rosales / el Don Photo

RSC student Graciela Villa (left) receives attention from Arlene Warco, health center coordinator, at the Santa Ana campus.

Grant forces Health Center to charge low income students

By Adam Anderson
el Don Staff Writer

For low income students, state grants can cure many educational ills. However, one bad side-effect is the loss of their campus health services. Service many students rely upon for their primary care.

Since the debut of the Board of Governor's Grant in 1985, students receiving them have been able to waive school fees and attend college because of their low financial status.

Recipients of the grant are also exempt from paying the required \$10 health fee. The health fee directly affects the budget of RSC's Health Center and its ability to pay employees and purchase equipment, according to Arlene Warco RSC

Health Center coordinator.

"In most cases, students that are on grants are impaired financially," Warco said. "In essence, the Health Center becomes their only health care provider."

Dean of Student Activities, Henry Gee said, "With a third of the RSC student body receiving the BOGG grant, providing sufficient health care for students maybe a problem."

"The district has had to subsidize the Health Center this year and may do so next year," Gee said.

District subsidizing has kept the Health Center at RSC. The Board of Governors recently introduced a proposal to set aside \$6.4 million in order to cover health fee waivers to community colleges across California, said Sara Lundquist, Director of Student Services at RSC.

"The proposal is slated for the

1996-97 school year, and may not be decided until late January," Lundquist said. "It will help the Health Center's financial situation without enforcing health fees on the grant waivers."

Until a definite solution is made, the Health Center will charge students for ice packs and Ace bandages for injuries off campus; items that they have never charged students for in previous years.

"I think that they should consider limiting the number of students that can have grants," said RSC student Hoa Phan.

Although the loss of funds is disheartening, the Board of Governors believes that the grants provide low income students an opportunity to receive a college education.

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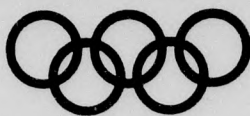
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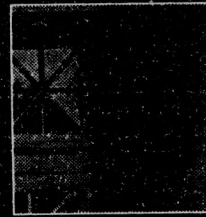
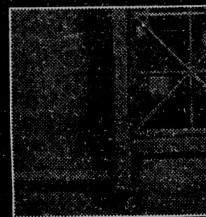
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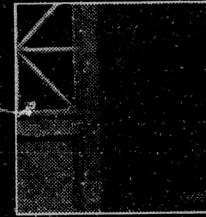
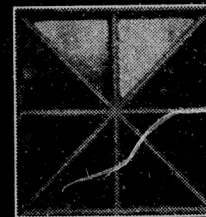
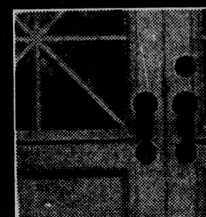
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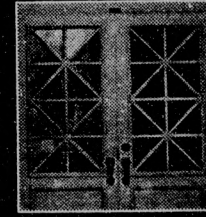
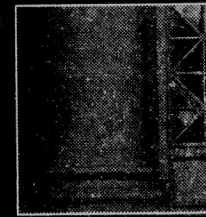
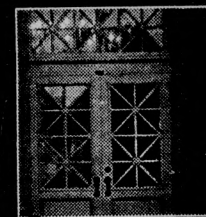
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Criminals target parking lots for auto thefts, break-ins

By Evelyn Jones
el Don News Editor

Breaking into a car is not a difficult thing to do. It takes the average thief less than 30 seconds to pilage a vehicle and make a getaway.

Even with regular patrols and ample security, RSC encounters crime ... no school is exempt.

Since Aug. 23, the District has been the site of two auto thefts and numerous heists of personal effects from vehicles.

"Keep in mind that the District has 40 off-campus sites," said Gary Fangrat, a 22-year veteran of the Safety and Security Department.

Campus sites include the Centennial, Orange and Santa Ana as well as the Criminal Justice Training Center, the Regional Fire Training Center and 30 satellite campuses.

Targeted cars have included Toyotas, Datsuns, a Honda, a Chevrolet, a Pontiac

and a Volkswagon Bug. Though these cars were of older make and not expensive, the stolen articles were of significant value.

The most commonly stolen goods include car stereos and CD disks. A briefcase was also taken from one car. Items of this size and desirability are easily stolen, easily concealed and easily converted into quick cash, Fangrat said.

"These are really crimes of opportunity," Fangrat said. "Items of value are spotted inside vehicles and are taken - sometimes within 30 seconds."

Suspected perpetrators include students, drug addicts and members of the homeless community. The crimes are often committed without interference because they happen quickly and quietly.

However, not all crimes go undetected. Recently, a bike theft was foiled by Carolyn Gallobruno, a 4-year veteran of the Safety and Security department while she was patrolling the campus on her bike. The thief resisted arrest and fled the scene of

the crime on foot with Gallobruno in pursuit. The suspect was cornered in one of the off-campus lots and gave himself up. A collection of burglary tools were confiscated from him. He was turned over to the Santa Ana Police Department for prosecution.

RSC's Safety and Security department handles taking the initial report of a crime. Victims are then sent to the local police department to file a criminal report.

Unfortunately, the Safety and Security department is rarely informed of case outcomes because there are no legal or campus requirements mandating police to apprise the office of the results.

Which leaves campus security wondering about repeat offenders.

Security officials caution Rancho students to be careful and responsible when entering and exiting campus.

"We usually don't find out what happens unless the victims come into the office and tell us," Fangrat said.

SAFETY TIPS



Follow these guidelines to protect your car from theft while on campus.

■ Don't bring anything of extreme value to campus with you.

■ Do not leave items of value in open view.

■ If you must leave items in the trunk of your car, do so quietly, using a duffle bag to conceal them.

■ Purchase a car alarm.

■ Lock your car and take your keys with you.

■ Take careful notice of your surroundings before you leave your vehicle and as you return to it. Be aware of poor lighting, low overhangs and obstacles.

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TOTS:

Continued from Page 1

Centennial and Orange campuses and the Adult Learning Center in Orange house these facilities.

Many of the parents who use the facilities are low income students trying to better their education and raise a family at the same time.

For some of the children, Christmas at the centers is all they have. "These kids need the Phi Theta Kappa Toy Drive," said Gwen Morgan-Beazell, RSC's Child Development Center Director.

"Because a lot of the parents are low-income or on welfare, they cannot afford the extra expenses of Christmas," she said.

Although the marine base still makes donations, Morgan-Beazell said it is not nearly the same as in previous years.

"They are still donating toys, but it is limited," she said. "Last year was the worst. The toys were not appropriate ... they were toys for older children, not three, four and five-year-olds." However, she does not blame Toys for Tots. "They just don't have the manpower or the donations anymore," Morgan-Beazell said.

Dawn Armstrong, Phi Theta Kappa president, urges students and faculty to take time and help out. "A lot of these kids need clothes like shoes and jackets," she said. "But what child doesn't want a doll or some other toy?"

To help bring joy to the children at the day-care centers this Christmas, simply bring a toy to school.

All gifts must be unwrapped, non-violent and suitable for young children. "That means no Power Rangers, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles or toys that promote violence," Wood said.

Donations of ribbon and wrapping paper would also be appreciated. Although Phi Theta Kappa has asked Target for these supplies, they have yet to receive an answer.

Wood said an early start is essential to organizing this charity event. "We want to make sure we get enough presents for the kids, plus we have to inspect and wrap them all," she said.

HOMECOMING: 80 years of quality

Continued from Page 1

part of the entire staff," said Kathy Mennealy, vice-chancellor for the Centennial area, and also one of the judges. "They had music, murals and an overall enthusiastic climate which was one of the things that we were looking for."

Students became more involved Oct. 2 when the Associated Student Government fired up homecoming week with a Twister contest and music from Power 106 FM radio station.

PowerHouse tickets, which were passes to Power 106's 10th Anniversary Celebration at Disneyland, along with baseball caps, t-shirts and compact discs were given out by Power 106 to students who answered questions correctly or performed certain acts such as singing or dancing with friends.

"I thought Power 106 helped the event because more people attended and got involved," said Carlos Miranda, an RSC student who likes to help his ASG friends with campus events.

"The event was good and I liked the friendly environment it attracted," said Miranda.

Power 106 encouraged students to participate in the Twister game. Contestants who won were awarded tickets by ASG to the amusement park of their choice and received a free t-shirt from the radio station.

On Wednesday, Oct. 4, ASG sponsored a barbecue for the student body, provided cake to celebrate the 80th birthday and presented the homecoming court finalists.

Everyone enjoyed the food and listened to a disc jockey play music while other students danced in the center of the amphitheater.

Homecoming interviews, which were open to the public, took place in the Johnson Center last Thursday. Five males and eight females, each sponsored by a club on campus, ran for the crown of king and queen.

Candidates were judged on poise, appearance and their ability to think and speak clearly among other things.

"Basically, we looked for the ones who could express their ideas clearly and present themselves in a way that the judges felt would be a good way to represent the college," said David Dobos, dean of exercise science who was one of the 10 homecoming court judges.

More than the usual number of finalists were interviewed this year because there were no student votes for homecoming court.

The purpose of those elections, according to Davis, are to narrow down the massive amount of students who normally want to run for king or queen.

"Since it was the 80th Anniversary, we [ASG] thought we could get participation from more people and clubs if they knew they didn't have to worry about getting students to vote for them," said Davis who wished there was more club participation at the interviews.

All candidates attended the 80th Anniversary Alumni Reception Friday evening at the Hacienda Restaurant and greeted current and past members of Rancho Santiago College.

Carl Venstrom, a former English and Speech instructor of 40 years, was the distinguished guest speaker for the evening and told how much he missed the students at RSC.

"Students are fun, idealistic, cynical, rude, crude, beautiful and wonderful," said Venstrom, "just like the rest of the world we live in."

David Hartman, who retired in 1992 as an RSC Political Science teacher for 37 years, attended the reception and was happy to say that he was keeping active and enjoying his retirement.

"I miss the fun of being with people," said Hartman, "but I really haven't had the time



Armando Mugica / el Don Photo

Aaron Schroeder flipped for Rancho's 80th Homecoming.

RANCHO ROYALTY

Muniz, Garcia crowned Don and Doña

Ignacio Muniz is a 23-year-old, Education major. He plans to receive his bachelor's degree from USC and become an elementary and junior high school teacher.

"I ultimately want

to go into administration and become a dean at RSC so that I can give back to a school that gave so much to me," said Muniz.

While at Rancho, Muniz has been involved in many leadership roles and extracurricular activities.

In 1993-94, he was the Associated Student Government President as well as the Student Trustee. He was also part of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society for which he was awarded permanent membership into and is currently president of the Students United for Better Education club where he has dedicated three years of volunteer service to the community.

Words he lives by: "Never forget where you came from for that is who you are."



Cynthia Garcia is also a 23-year-old student and plans to become an elementary teacher.

She is a double major in English and Theater and aspires to attend Chapman University in Orange.

Ultimately, Garcia would like to teach theater at a community college level and inspire students to never give up their dreams.

"I admire RSC for its way of choosing the homecoming representatives," said Garcia. "Not by popularity contest, but by the individual's ability to speak and present themselves."

Garcia is a member and past vice-president of Students United for Better Education and currently serves as its Inter-Club Council representative.

In 1992-93, she was Treasurer for ASG, and last year she performed in RSC's play of Westside Story.

Words she lives by: "Success is being happy with yourself"

to miss teaching because I've been doing anything I want at anytime I want."

Guests were entertained with music from RSC's jazz ensemble led by David Lopez, instructor of instrumental music and ethnic studies.

"I think this was a good opportunity for the students to perform," said Lopez. "People seemed to enjoy it."

Reception highlights included a memorabilia room filled with old yearbooks and pictures of past students, staff and faculty. A photographer snapped souvenir pictures of guests.

The event was hosted by 12 staff volunteers and took two months to plan.

"When you have a good committee and everyone has good ideas," said Leslie James, RSC risk manager, "the project turns out well." "It was incredible," said Chancellor Vivian Blevins. "I loved the colors, the lights, the music, and the students."

Saturday morning was the final phase of homecoming week and involved an 80th Anniversary Float Competition, open to all students, staff and faculty. It was scheduled to be judged during a Santa Maria-style barbecue before the victorious football game.

"Seeing that the last float competition at RSC was about 40 years ago," said Henry Gee, dean of student affairs, in charge of the contest, "the committee decided to revive the tradition."

Students were seen on campus gluing, taping, stapling and ornamenting their club float as they prepared for the appearance at the barbecue.

Although many inquired about the competition, only three clubs which were the Black Student Union, Students United for Better Education, and the Orange Campus Senate actually signed up, according to Gee.

The Fiesta Days theme prize of \$150 went to SUBE who decorated one of their adviser's Volkswagen bug as a face of a Don wearing a Spanish hat. Rainbow streamers, ribbons, balloons and other colorful materials were also hung from the vehicle.

"We went with the idea of el Don and diversity because we felt it best demonstrated what RSC has embodied for the last 80 years," said Tony Rivas, one of the SUBE float decorators.

"What won for SUBE was the participation from their club members dressed as Dons themselves at the competition," said Gee.

According to members of BSU and SUBE, planning began Friday afternoon and lasted until almost midnight. Both clubs reconvened early the next day at 8 a.m.

"I was very proud of the students," said Danny Gonzales, chief adviser for SUBE. "They worked very hard as a team and I was very pleased with their effort."

BSU won the Homecoming Float Award of \$100 with a representation of an 80th birthday two-layer cake and the Orange Campus Senate took the \$100 Spirit Award for their float of a pickup truck carrying balloons, a big birthday cone hat, and presents.

"The whole experience of planning and decorating it was beautiful," said Kino Chatman, BSU member "I'd do it all over again."

At Eddie West Field, during half-time at the football game, the homecoming court rode atop convertible sport cars and were presented to the crowd in the stands.

Ignacio Muniz and Cynthia Garcia, both sponsored by SUBE, were crowned as the 1995-96 homecoming king and queen, and Alicia Pacheco and Mark Sarabia were the first runners-up.

The week ended with an evening dance to celebrate with the homecoming court.

"I was very, very pleased with the student attendance," said Davis. "The dance finished the week off really well."

CHRIS CEBALLOS Everybody must get stoned

The American people are frustrated by the inability of the Justice System to deal with the rising tide of crime. Graffiti, drug dealing, car jacking, rape, murder, tax evasion, and j-walking plague every neighborhood in every city in the United States.

Our trusted legislators are responding with tougher and stiffer penalties for convicted offenders. But it would appear that their efforts are in vain. The "three strikes" law is failing to deter or diminish criminal activity it has only succeeded in further crowding our already overburdened jails.

Neither is the threat of working on the chain gang. It's clear to anyone familiar with such obvious criminals as O.J. Simpson, or Timothy McVeigh; both of whom are being glorified by the news media and talk show circuits.

No, we are being far too lenient in dealing with the scum of the earth. What we should do, is borrow from history a punishment so horrible that it would scare the pants off would-be criminals.

The punishment should have jurors physically involved in reprimanding the convict. This notion would serve a dual purpose. It would reward jurors for a job well done, while providing a release for any violent tendencies privately held by otherwise good, upstanding citizens.

While the guillotine was a real crowd pleaser in France, it wouldn't quite work. True, people turned out in droves to watch the steely blade lop off the heads of evil doers. But not every crime deserves a death sentence, and as crime diminishes, many Americans would be left unsatisfied, thirsting for vengeance.

Although lynchings were popular here in the states for a number of years, they wouldn't work either. Justice was swift and sure. After all, mob mentality does abide by the principles of majority rules and might makes right. But then, weak-willed public defenders would object to the lack of due process or a fair trial.

Public stonings would definitely work. As many as 50 people could participate in the fun if the criminal had committed some really horrible crime, like murder. The severity of the offense would determine the size of the stones and the number of stone throwers.

It is doubtful that anyone pelted by a dozen 20 pound boulders would ever again consider driving alone in the car-pool lane with a blow up doll in the passenger's seat.

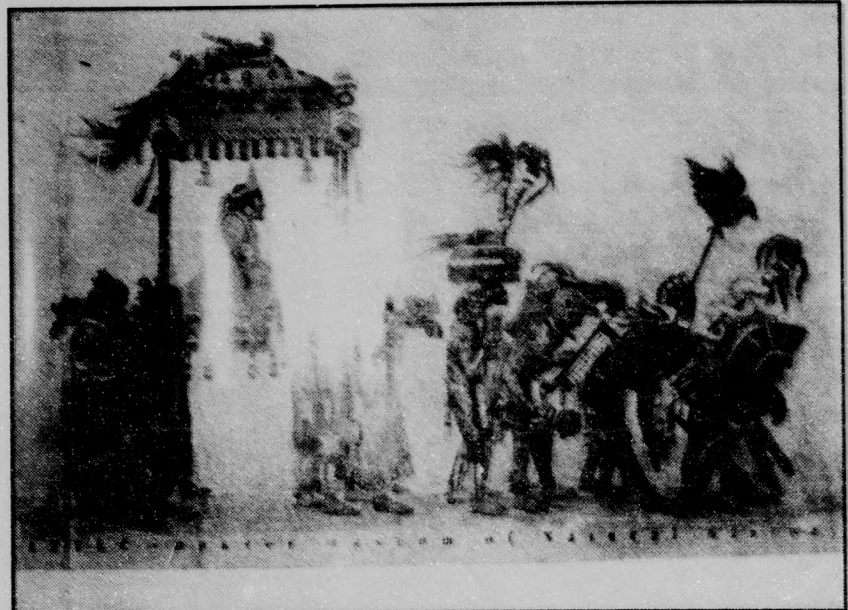
There will certainly be soft-hearted liberals that claim this to be cruel and unusual punishment. Left-wing radicals might go so far as to label it torture. But it's neither. It's a practical cure to a terrible disease which has smitten the people of the great-est country on earth for too long.

Criminals would learn a powerful lesson and victims would feel that justice was properly served. Everybody wins!



Left:
"Ofrenda"
is a collage
of 'Mixed
Media'
pieces.

Right:
"Aztec:
Denver
Museum of
Natural
History"
part of the
"Ofrenda"
display.



Muse of the Masters Art faculty communicates beyond words

By Donna E. Rickerd
el Don Staff Writer

"If thy heart fails thee,
climb not at all."

This is the compelling challenge of creativity, for communication requires risk and courage. And the halls of the Rancho Santiago Art Gallery echo its music, showcasing emotion-charged painting, symbolic sculpture, ideologic drawing, and imaginative photography.

Comprising the collective work of artistic faculty, "Those That Teach, Do" is the first exhibition of the school year, and one not to miss.

Upon entrance to the gallery, encounter an artist's struggle with change. A woman and a Chicana, Yreina Cervantez communicates with strong imagery and baroque thrusts of yellow and red, illustrating the joy and pain of women, conflict, and contradiction, the forces (within themselves and the world) that resist transformation. Inclusion of blue and green convey understated contrast. Aptly entitled, "Estrella of the Dawn," the painting's thought provoking elements emphasize encircling hands, woman in the center of coiling rope, and illusions to death and a heart in pain.

Cervantez' next work portrays two dancing figures. Upon closer look, one partner is seen to be death, while the other (a skeletal form) is disintegrating. Both are geometrically merged in a kiss, and move across a floor of fire.

Closely following is a four-faceted display of the "Serenity Prayer," where graphic designer Christa Schubert makes rhythmic use of symbolism and achromatic shading for effect.

Also to be studied are the representational paintings of Kamillia Hardy. Her subjects are still-life, figure, and landscape. Explains Kamillia, "Painting allows for meditation upon the quieter aspects of everyday life. I try to capture the importance of those moments and occasions we think of as ordinary..."

"(These) become even more precious in a time of increasing fragmentation



All photos by Armando Mugica

"Watchdog," (above) and "Three Wives Colorized," (below,) by Mark Leyson, are on display at the art show.



and inhumanity."

Continue on to an engaging display of exotic jewelry and intriguing sculpture created by Joe Addotta, giving pause for appreciation and ponderance. His bronze piece, "Orpheus/Reflection", is a solid portrayal of introspection and oneness, as the figure melts into itself in contemplation.

Movie and nostalgia fans will admire the

legs and heels of Carole Lombard in "Watch Dog," a cartoonist rendition by Mark Leyson, recapturing the star and the war-torn era in which she has a begging puppy (the world) at her feet.

And for those who seek the drollery in life, a compelling statement is made by the "Mitigation Man." Artist Moira Hahn ghosts a smile with "Woke up this morning and the West was gone," her focal point a robotic figure brandishing a hammer and moving at a (dangerous) speed. Green bills fall while the machine searches out its next target (and dust rises under metallic Nikes.)

Also to appreciate is a beautiful rendition of a lone rock by Hillary Miller. "Lake Rock" silently casts a shadow on the waters with its mammoth presence, peaceful in stance and purpose, an unmoving gallantry. Restful hues give added enjoyment to this timeless painting.

Comments Hillary, "I find dignity and unexpected beauty in unexceptional and ordinary subjects."

The exhibit also features serendipitous sculptures by George Geyer, who says, "I'm intrigued with the process of random occurrence, and I like danger and risk."

A trained ceramist, he believes, "If you can remain calm enough to go with whatever happens...then you can come up with something innovative." Representative is his display, "Magnetic Field," the curious causal effect of the man's method and mission. Note the use of negative space in this aerial enigma.

Surprising, informative, and enriching, "Those That Teach, Do" is a collage of media, diversity, and viewpoint. While under the muse, receive - for content captures the artist's life, soul, and experience.

And we know all "great thoughts come from the heart."

■ "Those That Teach Do!" is running in the Fine Arts (C) Building gallery from Oct. 12 through Nov. 15. Hours are Mon. - Thurs 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and Tues. & Wed. evenings from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. **Seven**
New Line
2. **Assassins**
Warner Bros.
3. **Dead Presidents**
Disney
4. **To Die For**
Columbia
5. **How to make an American Quilt**
Universal
6. **The Big Green**
Disney
7. **Devil in a Blue Dress**
TriStar
8. **Halloween 6**
Miramax
9. **To Wong Foo...**
Universal
10. **Showgirls**
MGM

MUSIC SINGLES

1. **Hand in my Pocket**
Alanis Morissette
2. **Lump**
The Presidents of the USA
3. **Name**
Goo Goo Dolls
4. **Comedown**
Bush
5. **Geek Stink Breath**
Green Day
6. **Possum Kingdom**
Toadies
7. **A Girl Like You**
Edwyn Collins
8. **Tomorrow**
Silverchair
9. **My Friends**
Red Hot Chili Peppers
10. **Time Bomb**
Rancid

Movies from the O.C. Register/Associated Press
Music from the O.C. Register

For the Love of Song

Jazz ensemble dedicated to perfect harmony

By Chris Ceballos
el Don Opinion Editor

It's very important to us- singing. When I wake up, that's all I can think of. When I go to sleep it's all I can think of doing; singing, singing, singing," said Ivonne Gomez a member of RSC's Jazz Vocal Ensemble.

RSC's Jazz Ensemble offers an alternative for students in Rancho's Applied Music Program. "This is a break from doing classical, we all just do jazz. It's a lot of fun," said vocalist Ruby Barragan.

"Music is an important outlet for anyone advancing themselves academically," said Rancho instrumental professor, David Lopez. "They (the students) become more well rounded and happier individuals. Even if they don't want to be professional musicians."

"I want to perform," said Barragan, "I would like to teach, but I'm just in it because I love it so much."

All the members expressed similar enthusiasm. They're working hard to build a strong music program. "We spend maybe two hours a day rehearsing and the time just flies," said vocalist Theresa Marquee.

"The band tradition here at Rancho was let go during the '80s and we're trying to get it back," explained Lopez. He credits the pub-



Armando Mugica/el Don Photo

As well as making good music, RSC's jazz ensemble puts emphasis on having fun.

lic schools for the shortage of experienced musicians. "Because of the stressing of the basics, fine arts are being cut. Where there used to be music instruction three days a week, it's down to an hour and a half."

The music department is offering a new class designed to fix this problem. "The instrumental methods class is where beginners can get back into music and experiment," said Lopez.

Lopez is hopeful, "Every year we get we get a little stronger, because the number and quality of students continues to rise."

"Yeah, but there's always room for more. I'm sure there are people that would like to join the jazz choir as much as they would like to join a sorority," said Marquee. "There's

always people who can sing but say, 'I can't sing.' We could have this whole room full of people and just jam!"

This semester marks a new musical event for Rancho. Sunday, October 29 marks the first concert featuring only jazz vocalists and small instrumental ensembles. In past semesters, a single concert has included big band arrangements, small ensembles, guest artists and jazz vocalists.

"We decided to add a second night," Lopez said, "so we don't have to hold back time for student performers."

"We decided to divide it so it wouldn't be a three hour concert," vocalist Shannon Des Palmes said.

Gomez added, "You figure after that long, the audience is like, 'There's more!'"

More likely, the audience will be left asking for more.

To answer that need is special guest-vocalist Karen Gallinger. "Oh yeah, I've heard of her before," said an excited Gomez, "She's got her own band." Gallinger will be backed by the Jack Reiding Trio.

So don't miss out on the cool rhythms, sweet swing, and soulful harmonies - you'll be sorry you did.

■ For ticket information call (714) 564-5661.

And the Beat goes on...



Photo courtesy Harvest Festival

Anaheim Convention Center Oct. 27 - 29

■ There's something for everyone at the Anaheim Harvest Festival. Featuring more than 350 of the nation's top craftspeople and artisans, as well as strolling musicians, street singers, plenty of various foods and much more, The Anaheim Harvest Festival is based on October crop harvests. In this case though, the crop consists of arts and crafts, and plenty of them. One highlight will be junk sculptor Art Grant, (at right) who will be creating from tin cans, a 50 foot witch on a broom. There's something for everyone at the Harvest Festival. For more info, call (707) 778-6300.

Beat compiled by Jeff Oberle

Elastica Oct. 17

■ British pop band Elastica will play at the Palace in Hollywood on Tuesday. For tickets call 740-2000.

Art Show Oct. 21 - Nov. 26

■ The Newport Harbor Art Museum is hosting "Machine," an exhibition of sculptures and room-sized creations. Built from scrapyard finds, the show sounds intriguing... For more info, call 759-1122.

West Side Story Oct. 20 - Nov. 5

■ Fans of theater will want to know that the Fullerton Civic Light Opera is finishing its 23rd season with "West Side Story." The play is a modern day Romeo and Juliet love story based in New York City's west side. For more info or tickets call 879-1732.

The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis Oct. 22

■ In its 13th Annual Television Tribute, Rancho will soon be hosting "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," a tribute to 35 years of the cult-classic sitcom about teenage angst in the '60s. The tribute will feature live appearances by Dwayne Hickman, (Dobie,) Sheila James Kuehl, (Dobie's romantic pursuer,) William Schallert, (Dobie's mentor,) Stephen Franken (Dobie's rich nemesis,) and via video, Bob Denver, (Dobie's beatnik pal, who later became Gilligan.) Hickman will be signing his recent autobiography at a 6 p.m. reception in the Fine Arts (C building) lobby, refreshments will also be available there. Attendants of the tribute ceremony at 7 p.m. in the Phillips Hall Theatre will have the opportunity to watch clips of the show, ask questions of the cast and enjoy refreshments. Tickets are donations of \$10; all money will go to the RSC TV/Video Communications Dept. Scholarship and Protection Funds. For any other information, call the Fine Arts Dept. at 564-5600, and for tickets, call 654-5661.



Photo courtesy of RSC Television

STAFF EDITORIALS

Liberty fooling the tired, poor

Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free, the wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

So wrote Emma Lazarus in 1903. It should fill any American citizen with pride. That is, unless you were born here.

A secret motto hangs in the heads of some Americans, "I was here first - why should I share?"

The American Indians were willing to share with European immigrants. But that was their mistake. The great pioneer spirit beat them into submission by the end of the 20th century. With the Manifest Destiny fulfilled, Americans could begin to focus their fear and resentment on the new wave of European immigrants.

Laws restricting entry into the United States have often been racially motivated. The "Gentleman's Agreement" of 1907 specifically excluded Japanese immigrants from entering the country. A 1917 Act of Congress created the Asiatic Barred Zone, which expanded the Gentleman's Agreement to blanket the rest of the Orient.

In recent years, boat-loads of Vietnamese, Korean, Cuban, and Haitian refugees have been turned away from our golden shores.

Most recently, the focus has been centered on California's Mexican border. Proposition 187, passed by voters last year, proves that xenophobia is as strong as ever in America.

Our Republican controlled Congress is currently considering bills which would further restrict immigration.

History makes it clear that it is high time we tear down Lady Liberty. Perhaps the French will take her back. If not, there's always public storage.

Regardless, America doesn't deserve her, we never did.



Family values for the price of a shirt

Sexism is alive and well in corporate America and it's hiding at Wal-mart. The retailer pulled T-shirts from the shelves of a Florida outlet last month, in response to a customer's sexist complaint. The shirts carried the hopeful message, "Someday a Woman Will Be President."

A Wal-mart buyer defended their action by explaining that the message, "goes against Wal-mart's family values."

Wal-mart must feel that women should be barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen fixing dinner. The chain has recently recanted this sexist view, but not because they were facing a boycott by women's groups across the nation. No, that couldn't have been their reasoning. It's not because women everywhere will want to wear the shirt in protest. It's not because they're now going to sell the shirt nation-wide. A retailer as large as Wal-mart wouldn't risk their reputation to sell a few shirts, would they?

No, it must have been that Wal-mart was expressing their true family values. They must simply believe that a woman should never be president. Either way it leaves a bad taste in the mouth of shoppers.

But they should know that someday a woman will be president - and she won't shop at Wal-mart.

el Don Mailbox Policy

The el Don encourages expression of all views. Letters should be brief and to the point. All letters should include student ID number and may be edited for length and clarity. Letters to el Don may be delivered to room C-201, or mailed to RSC el Don, Mailbox, 17th at Bristol streets, Santa Ana, CA 92706. Include a phone number where you may be reached.

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The Simpson Trial Aftermath

What we have learned

Jeff Oberle
el Don Editor in Chief

I got out of class at 10 a.m. and hurried home to watch the climax of our society's great soap-opera, "O.J. Goes to Court."

"This trial shows that LA is a lawless city, out of control," compliments of Channel 11. It's a small quote from the mad scramble after the O.J. verdict. I really love when the media sinks its teeth into something. I love the chaos, the detail, the stupidity and the insight that it all brings.

I love how the media is willing to pass on so much useless information, like the fact that O.J. had to take out a second loan on his house to cover his legal fees. Or the fact that after the trial, the media was broadcasting live from in front of Mark Fuhrman's unoccupied house. Hey, you never know when that information might just save your life...

To understand the O.J. phenomenon it's important to trace the roots of our court-drama infatuation. What's so interesting about a murder case involving a black celebrity as compared to coverage of something like world hunger? The public always needs a cause to give meaning to their lives.

But why did we choose O.J.? The answer may be found in our society's recent trends in literature and Hollywood. Big name book sellers like John Grisham and Michael Crichton typically focus on the courts, and Hollywood has recently been producing countless movies in that style. (*The Firm*, *The Client*, *A Few Good Men*, etc.)

It seems that the past couple of years have been setting us up for a real life court drama.

When the whole thing started, I tried to, do the "right thing. I knew the general sense of the trial, but I tried not to pay too much attention. I was following the "subculture's" taboo on media gossip shows - I tried to think that it didn't affect me and that it was beneath me to watch it.

Then I opened my eyes. When a friend pointed out to me how the trial was affecting our society.

The biggest thing it's doing is uniting the black commu-

nity, (even though O.J. lives in Brentwood in a big house with rich neighbors, the black community for the most part has rallied behind him.)

O.J. was an "underdog, but because of his athletic ability he succeeded in a predominantly white society.

Through this case, he again gained the spotlight, this time though as a "lone" black man fighting the odds in a society that tries to keep minorities down.

O.J. beat the system, he rose above the accusations and regained his freedom. The triumph of the underdog is the American dream, it's no wonder that the black community identifies with him, and more power to them for it. It's a noble thing to rise above adversity, and no matter where a member of the minority lives, they still represent the community in general.

The purpose of our justice system, or at least what the purpose should be, is to ensure that an accused person is not a danger to society, and then return that person back to "normal life."

O.J. Simpson will never again dare to step over the line. He's been through a terrible ordeal so he'll always be a little bit scared. If that isn't enough, for the rest of his life, O.J. Simpson will be watched. He's been rehabilitated by these facts, and rehabilitation is what *true justice* is all about.

Unless something new develops, we need to move on as a country. When we become stagnant and analyze something for too long, we turn ugly. It just happens because we're human, and humans are meant to keep moving and progressing.

O.J. is over. They can't retry him and justice in one form or another has been served. The white man doesn't riot, he just grumbles. If you really want to play with the "race card," then the black community has won an important victory. Our justice system may have shown favoritism to a black man with money, but hey, that's what it's been accused of doing for the white man throughout history.

Maybe with the legal system treating us all as equals, we can all start treating each other that same way.

FEEDBACK

The Simpson trial: Was justice served? RSC Students Respond



Mark Nobel - Yes

I think he was guilty but the LAPD screwed up. I don't feel bad because he got off. I think it's justified because the police will be sure to make stronger cases now.

Geri Baker - Unsure

We only got the TV and the media version. Unless you were actually in the court, you can't really be sure. If he really did do it, then it's on his conscience.



Dave Mattox - No

I think he was definitely guilty. The defense brought up race, and the "not guilty" serves for past injustices. There was a lot of DNA evidence, the gloves...

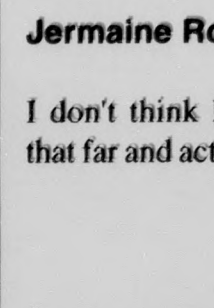
Berrin Ozkan - Yes \ No

I think he had something to do with it, but he didn't do it himself.



Tan Nguyen - No

I think he's guilty. He's the only one they had as a suspect.



Jermaine Romeo - Yes

I don't think he would go that far and actually kill her.



Gary Albarado - No

I think he had a lot of money and paid his way out. I think he's 100 percent guilty.



Ryan Cabote - Yes

Our justice system isn't perfect, but he wasn't really proven guilty. There were flaws (in the prosecution's case.)



Defensive dominators

RSC defeats Riverside in OEC opener.

By Steve Castaneda
el Don Staff Writer

RSC fans packed into Santa Ana Bowl Saturday to witness the Dons top ranked defense tame the mighty Tigers of Riverside.

The Dons defense allowed just eighty total yards and six first downs, had seven sacks, and forced two turnovers that led to scores in a 30-6 victory over visiting Riverside.

"The defense did a super job," said RSC head coach Dave Ogas, "they've done well all year long."

Freshman Mark Fausto opened as quarterback for the Dons and went 16-22 with 1 interception totaling 186 yards on the day while Riverside starting quarterback Brent Meier went 2-3 for 25 yards.

Riverside could not convert a first down on their opening drive which set up a 24-yard punt return for Tristan Lynch.

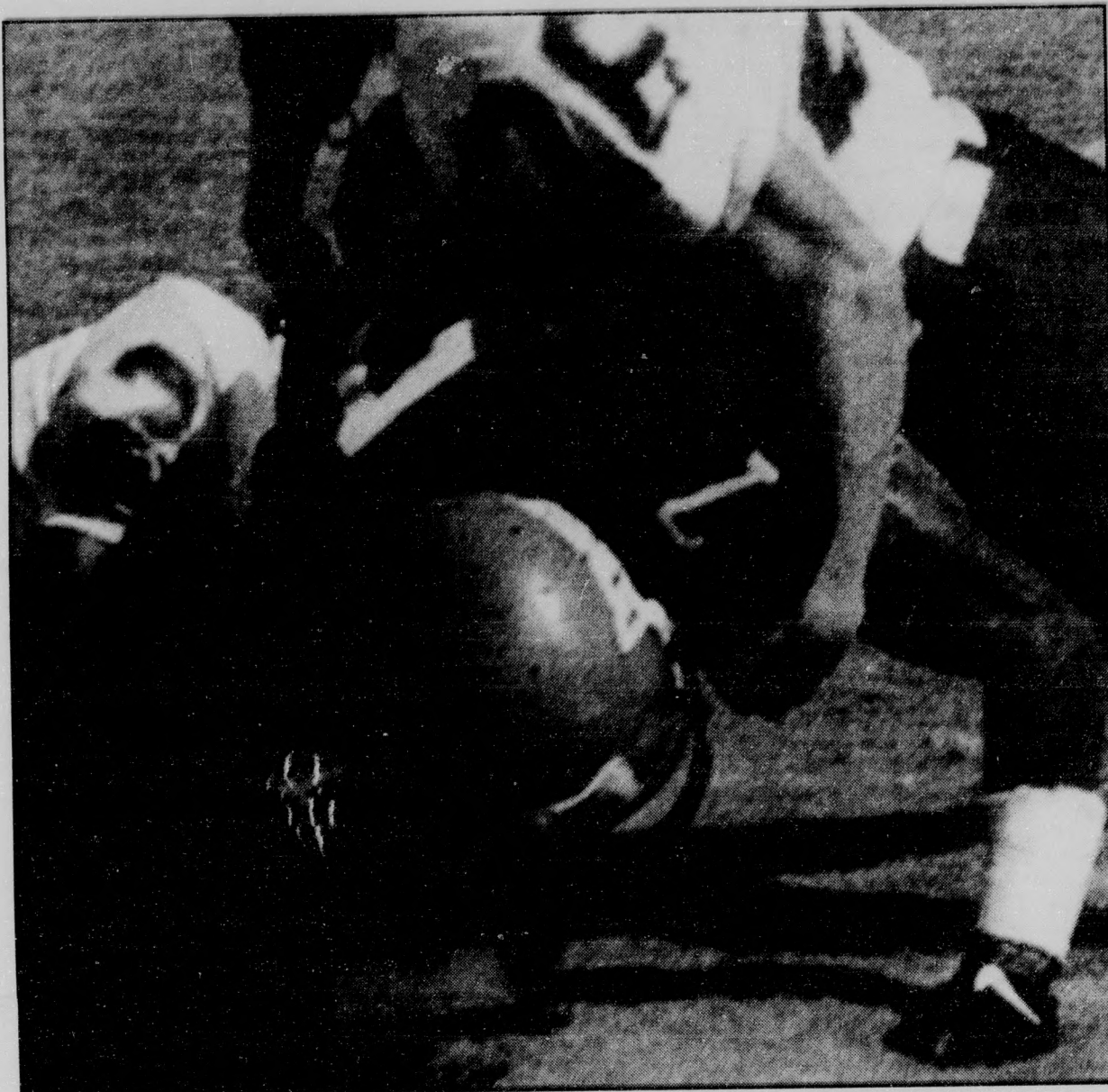
A 17-yard pass from Fausto to tight end Chad Flick placed place kicker Casey Wilson in range for a 33-yard field goal.

A quick 15-yard pass completion gave RCC a first down on the Rancho 48-yard line.

Rancho linebacker Perry Dionisiou slashed by two offensive players to sack Meier at the end of the first quarter.

The Tigers opened the second half by fumbling the ball for a six yard loss.

Fausto needed to spark the Dons offence any way he could, so he took matters into his own hands, scrambling down the side line for



Dons running back Ace Riggins is tackled by a Tiger Saturday when RSC defeated RCC 30-6.

a 42-yard gain, down to the Tigers 32-yard line.

RSC running back, Jermaine Gray, pounded his way to the Riverside 18-yard line and with just over 11 minutes left in the second quarter, Fausto found Lynch wide open in the end zone for a touchdown.

Rancho took over on their own 29-yard line after an RCC punt.

Gray pounded his way through

defenders for a 9-yard gain then Fausto threw deep to Lynch for a gain of 50 yards.

With first and goal on the RCC 9 yard line, Rancho failed to put the ball into the end zone.

Facing a fourth down, Wilson came into kick his second field goal of the game which gave the Dons a 13 point lead.

Sophomore Geoff Bond replaced Meier at quarterback late in the

second quarter for the Tigers.

Rancho finished the first half with a comfortable 13 point lead.

RSC's defense dominated the Tigers offense throughout the second half of the game.

Two back-to-back quarterback sacks by RSC linebacker Dionisiou highlighted the third quarter defensive attack.

The Dons offense was effective driving down field setting up Wil-

son with his third field goal of the game which tied a school record for field goals made in a season.

Unfortunately for Riverside, Bonds best pass of the game wasn't caught by a Tiger.

Don defensive back Ismail Abdullah intercepted a Bond pass and ran 53-yards for a touchdown.

The Dons entered the fourth quarter with a 23 point lead.

The fourth quarter was more of the same for Riverside, as they turned the ball over on a muffed hand off exchange.

Rancho took over on the Tigers 30-yard line.

Four plays later running back Oscar Miranda bolted over the RSC offensive line for a one yard touchdown.

Wilson's extra point gave the Dons a 30 point lead with just over 8 minutes left in the game.

An interception and a personal foul by the Dons spotted the ball on RSC's 8-yard line for the Tigers.

With 4:35 left in the game, RCC running back Ashande Grevenberg muscled his way into the end zone for a 1-yard touchdown.

The Tigers went for the two point conversion but failed.

Down by a 24, the Tigers tried an on-side kick but Marques Robinson recovered for the Dons and sophomore Rob Petko came into the game at quarterback.

The Dons could not get a first down, and were forced to punt.

RSC kicker, Jerry Arguello was back to punt for the Dons, the snap went over his head and Arguello was forced to fall on the ball.

The Tigers took over on the Dons 27-yard line.

Marc Ruffalo and Dustin Williams each sacked Meier in the closing seconds of the game, ensuring the Dons victory and showing their defensive power.

Dons sunk by Palomar Comets

▼TEAM: Palomar's early five point lead diminishes the Dons chance for victory.

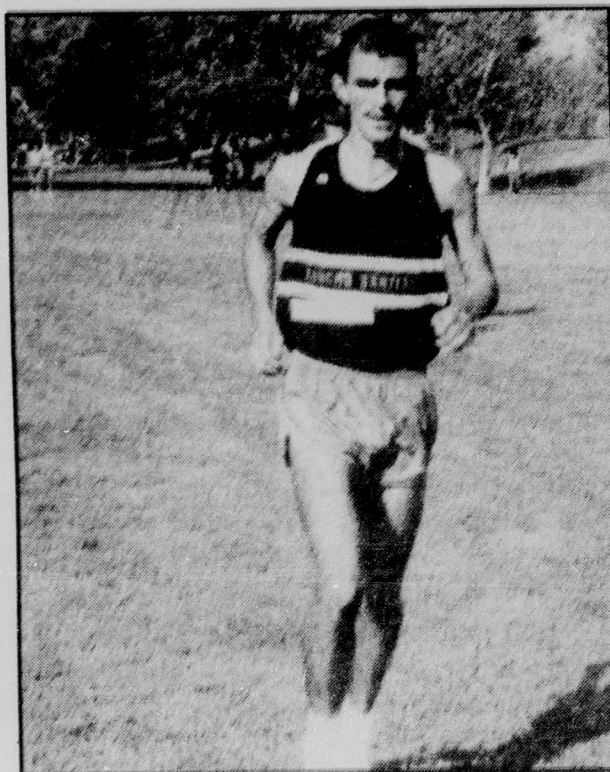
By Jennifer Tingler
el Don Sports Editor

The Dons' (3-10) water polo team lost to Palomar College (7-7), 15-8, in their sixth league game on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

"Palomar is an experienced team, they're all sophomores," Dons' Head Coach Bob Gaughran said. "They played with each other last year and probably this past summer. Our team is all freshmen from different schools and leagues."

The Dons' got off to a rough start in the first period when visiting Palomar took five goal lead. With Palomar scoring 5

Please see GAME, page 12



Cliff H. Mason \ el Don Photo

Jose Rangel leads the mens cross country team in the Irvine Park Invitational. He finished the meet with his fastest time this year at 19:28

Cross Country takes first in the Irvine Invitational

By Cliff H. Mason
el Don Staff Writer

The Dons cross country mens team continues undefeated, while, the Lady Dons remain in the top five.

After taking the team championship in San Francisco's Crystal Springs Invitational on Sept. 30, the Dons captured another first place title at the Irvine Park Invitational on Saturday.

Although the competition is getting stronger, the Dons are not letting up.

The competition at the IPI was just as tough. The brutal course took a toll on almost all the run-

ners and served as the equalizer down the stretch.

"This was my worst race in a long time," said Sophomore Jorge Francisco, who led the field of 120 men at the one-mile mark. "That's a tough course. I started cramping after the first hill and it took a lot out of me," he added.

The men's 4.15 mile race started at 9:30 sharp. It started across a wet and muddy field, followed by a short reprieve on a paved surface. Then the challenge of perseverance began. It consisted of rocky trails, soft sandy hills and a steep winding hill.

Only one man stood out from the rest in the competition.

Please see MEET, page 12

SCOREBOX



FOOTBALL

Sat., Oct. 7 **Next Game:**
RSC 30 Sat., Oct 14
 Riverside 6 at OCC vs
 Golden West
 1:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct. 7 **Next Meet:**
 (mens) Sat., Oct. 14
RSC (1st) 43 at Santa
 El Camino 50 Barbara
 at 10 a.m.

(womens) **Next Meet:**
 Mt.Sac (1) 45 Sat., Oct. 14
 L. Beach 128 at Santa
 Riverside 129 Barbara
RSC (5) 173 at 10 a.m.

WATER POLO

Tue. Oct. 10 **Next Match:**
RSC 8 Tue., Oct. 17
 Palomar 15 away at
 Grossmont
 3:30 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Tue. Oct. 10 **Next Match:**
RSC 1 Fri., Oct. 13
 Fullerton 0 Home vs.
 Irvine Valley
 at 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Wed. Oct. 11 **Next Match:**
RSC 0 Tue., Oct. 17
 Grossmont 1 Home vs.
 Cypress
 3 p.m.

WRESTLING

Wed. Oct. 11 **Next Match:**
RSC 37 Sat. Oct 14
 S.B. Valley 6 at West
 Valley
 All Day

VOLLEYBALL

Wed. Oct 11 **Next Match:**
RSC 0 Fri. Oct. 13
 Fullerton 3 at Riverside
 7 p.m.

NOTEBOOK

FOOTBALL POLL:

El Camino leads the
 Southland J.C. Grid Poll.

1. El Camino 4-0
2. Los Angeles Valley 5-0
3. Long Beach 4-0
4. San Bernadino V. 5-0
5. Mt. San Antonio 4-0
6. Hancock 4-0
7. Bakersfield 3-1
8. Citrus 4-0
9. Moorpark 4-1
10. RSC 2-2

Playing fireman



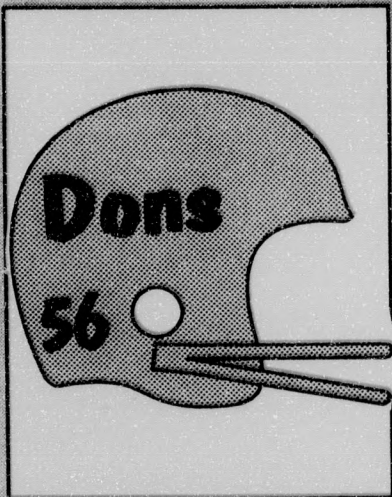
Armando Mugica \ el Don Photo

Mac Alaniz cheers
 for the Dons as
 RSC celebrates its
 80th Homecoming.
 From atop a
 firetruck the Pep
 Squad cheered on
 the Dons.

RANCHO SANTIAGO COLLEGE

Athletes of the week

DONS



Perry Dionisiou

FOOTBALL

Pos./Yr:

Lineback/Sophomore

Major:

Undecided
Stats: Dionisiou
 collected three unas-
 sisted, two lead and
 two unassisted tackles
 against Long Beach
 City College.

"My goal is
 to have ten
 sacks by the
 end of the
 season. I
 have three
 now, so I
 only have
 seven to go."



Robyn Camarillo

"I want to
 be the top
 scorer in
 Orange
 County, to
 help me
 personally
 and my
 team."

DONS

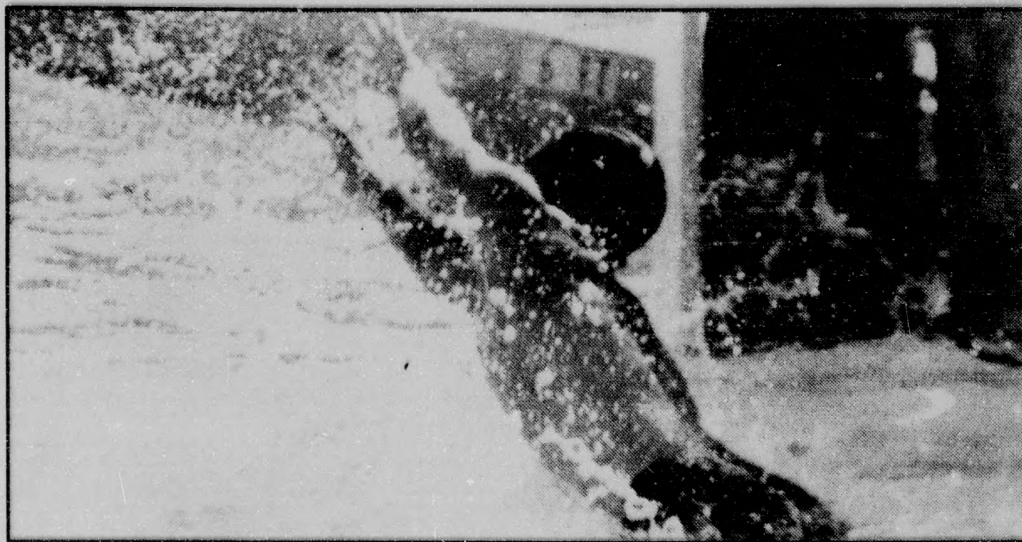
SOCCER

Pos./Yr:

Forward/Sophomore

Major:

Undecided
Stats: Camarillo is
 second among
 Orange County
 teams in scoring with
 eight goals.



Don goalie Gary Gieger had five saves against Palomar on Tuesday.

GAME:

Continued from page 10

goals in a row, Brian Boynton and Chris Rubbo each scored two goals within a minute and a half of their previous goal. Dan Ramirez scored the Dons first goal with 44 seconds to go in the period.

Dons' Joe Kim started off the second period with his first goal of the game. Two minutes later the Comets took the ball and Steven Elserwein scored for Palomar keeping their 4 point lead. Dons' Nick Rumps and Alex Arangurem scored a goal each narrowing the Comet's lead to two points.

With 47 seconds to go in the first half,

Palomar's Trevor Grimm scored his first goal bringing the score to 7-4 at halftime.

In the third period, Palomar increased their lead with more five goals, two of which were by Chris Beauchamp. Rumps and Ramirez scored their second goals in the game for the Dons bringing the score to 12-6.

The game ended after Palomar scored three more goals, but not before Dons' Kim and Rumps scored their last goals of the game.

"They (Palomar) are a really fast paced team," Gaughran said. "They are ranked second in the state for swimming. They would be on one side of the pool in one minute and making a goal in the next minute."

MEET:

Continued from page 10

Sophomore Jose Rangel ran his best time this year against some of the best competition California has to offer. He ran the course as if he were in his own back yard.

"I felt real good today, a lot better than I've felt in some of my other races," Rangel said. "This was a fast course, except that one big hill was real tough."

Although it was Rangel's second time running the course, he was still nervous about the outcome.

"I have a lot of pressure on me now," Rangel said. "I started getting butterflies in my stomach before I raced and last night I couldn't sleep. I pray every day that I can maintain this pace for the remainder of the season."

The Dons had four men place in the first 10. Rangel was first with a sizzling time of 19:28, followed by Francisco, in 7th, at 20:24, Franky Hernandez at 9th at 20:32, and in 10th was Brian Mitzel at 20:37.

Other standouts for the men were

Carlos Ramirez in 16th at 21:03, Don Gonzales in 23rd at 21:12, and Victor Viguera at 21:15 placed 25th.

The rugged terrain was not as kind to the women.

Only Elli Estrada placed in the top 20, however, the women's team took 5th place.

Estrada led the women's team to a 4th place finish at the CSI after finishing third with a time of 18:58.

As the women crossed the two mile mark, the runners made a second pass across the wet grass, and the agony began to show.

Estrada kept her 4th place position for the duration of the 5K course and finished with a time of 19:42.

Ana Rosales finished 23rd in 22:05 for the 23rd and Erin Kitt finished 43rd at 23:02.

"This was my first time running this course, but I'm still not happy with my performance," Estrada said.

"The hills were not so bad, but the muddy grass really slowed me down."

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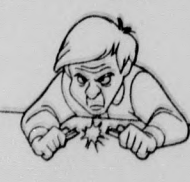
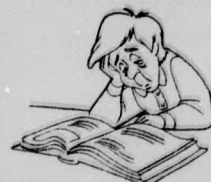
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2. Ever felt bent?
3. Felt sort of spiny?



4. Sort of felt dead?
5. Ever felt bored?
6. Felt exasperated?



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strange days

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